



Pedro Gomez explores music

Freshman from Colombia and international club president is determined to make a difference in music education.

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THE SPORTS SCENE

Football Lions prepare for home opener. . . PAGE 9

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MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

ELECTION '94

Hancock II opposition continues to mount

Leaders push to defeat measure

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When Missouri Southern's Board of Regents on Friday asked its legal counsel to draft a resolution denouncing Hancock II, it stepped into an ever expanding line.

College officials from across the state are preparing for massive cuts in state support, outlining scenarios in which tuition would skyrocket and personnel rolls would be slashed.

Dr. Dean Hubbard, president of Northwest Missouri State University, said passage of the measure would be a radical departure from the way Missouri has treated higher education.

"It is almost impossible to estimate the complete negative effect," he said. "In effect, in the state of Missouri we would be moving higher education from being state supported to being state assisted."

"In the process, a great many people would be frozen out."

Hubbard said such a "freezing out" would occur if institutions are forced to significantly raise tuition and fees, slash institutional financial aid, or both. Missouri Southern President Julio Leon has said the College would need

to raise tuition by 51 percent to offset projected cuts due to Hancock II's passage.

"We have come up with similar figures," Hubbard said. "It would require a tuition increase in the 50 percent range to come close."

"If we were to reduce personnel, we would have to cut about 130 out of 600 jobs."

Officials at Southeast Missouri State University are likewise searching for ways to counter a drastic drop in revenue. According to officials at SEMO, the university could lose between one-third and one-half of its \$34 million state appropriation.

"Our budget review committee is meeting [tomorrow] to start to wrestle with that," said Art Wallhausen, assistant to the president at SEMO. "We will probably have to look at cutting personnel."

"We could raise tuition, but we can't make up the entire amount that way."

Wallhausen said cuts at Southeast would be not only painful but massive.

"We would have to look at the big-money items in our budget," he said. "Personnel, for one. Also, we would have to cut institutional scholarships, student labor, travel and professional development—nearly everything that makes a

college or university worthwhile.

"The institution may survive, but it would be barely recognizable."

While Northwest's board of regents has passed a resolution opposing Hancock II, the Southeast board has yet to take a stance on the measure.

"The regents have not taken a position," Wallhausen said. "Everyone is busy trying to explain the possible impact and then let the people decide if they want that degree of cuts in services."

In addition to action taken by Northwest's regents, Maryville business leaders have begun to fight the measure.

"They have already raised about \$14,000 to fight this here locally," Hubbard said. "These people are business owners—the backbone of the community."

The Southwest Missouri State University Board of Regents on Friday issued a resolution opposing Hancock II. SMSU Board member Barbara Burns said the proposed amendment could hit SMSU hard.

"It would be devastating," she said. "We could lose a college—we could lose the college of arts and sciences or the college of education."

POSSIBLE REDUCTIONS TO MISSOURI SOUTHERN'S BUDGET IF HANCOCK II PASSES

- ☐ Increase student tuition and fees by 51%. Or,
- ☐ Eliminate all institutional financial aid (scholarships of \$1.7 million) and increase student tuition and fees by 32%. Or,
- ☐ Eliminate 54% (125 people) of instructional personnel. Or,
- ☐ Cut total personnel budget by 31% (124 people). Or,
- ☐ Eliminate the School of Business, and the Departments of Communications, English, Social Sciences, and Theatre. Or,
- ☐ Eliminate the School of Technology, and all special instruction (summer and evening School, part-time instruction). Or,
- ☐ Close the School of Education, Psychology, and Physical Education and eliminate all scholarships. Or,
- ☐ Eliminate all academic support (library), student services, and student activities. Or,
- ☐ Across the board cuts in all budgets of 20%. Or,
- ☐ Combinations of all the above and/or other possibilities.

(Submitted to Southern's Board of Regents by College President Julio Leon)

Regents join chorus of opposition

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Hancock II's official enemies list continues to grow.

Missouri Southern's Board of Regents and Faculty Senate are among the latest educational organizations to take a position in opposition to the proposed amendment to the Missouri Constitution.

Last Friday, the Board voted to send a resolution to its legal counsel for perfection, while on Monday the Senate passed a resolution in unanimity.

Board members said it is vital they issue a statement.

"We can't let an issue of this magnitude go by without taking a position," regent Robert Lamb said.

Board President Cynthia Schwab agreed.

"I'd hate to see southwest Missouri in the position of not having a decent education system," she said. "There would be a serious ripple effect involving

— Please turn to
REGENTS, page 3

Board awaits influx of new faces

By JOHN HACKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

As soon as Gov. Mel Carnahan makes the appointments, Missouri Southern's Board of Regents will have several new faces.

The Board currently has three seats either unfilled or filled by people whose terms have expired or soon will expire.

The seats are those of Elvin Ummel, who was appointed in

1991 and died in October 1993; Frank Dunaway, whose term expired in 1993; and Douglas Crandall, whose term expires this year. College President Julio Leon said the governor's office has not contacted Southern recently about appointing replacements.

"We expect to hear from him soon, especially since we are in a new academic year," Leon said.

Leon said this was an unusual situation for Southern.

"We've had instances where it's

taken a while for the governor to appoint replacements," he said, "but it is unusual that we have three seats. I know [the governor] has been busy with other issues, but we hope to hear from him soon."

Leon said the lack of appointments has not caused any problems. Regent President Cynthia Schwab said the potential is there, however.

"It's very difficult to get a quorum when you only have [so

many] regents," Schwab said. "Another problem is that we will have three new people coming on at one time. The way it's supposed to work is that we have one new person come on per year."

Schwab said getting the new regents familiar with the College and their job will be difficult.

"I'm the president, and I know I couldn't be president without my six years of experience on the Board," she said.

Crandall said he had no prob-

lems with serving until a replacement is named.

"It's not really well defined as to when a term expires," he said.

Dunaway said he is happy to serve, too.

"It's not an inconvenience or I would not have done it in the first place," Dunaway said. "It's a tentative thing right now."

"However, it's hard to think long-term when in any 30-day window they could announce your replacement."

COVER STORY

¿Cómo se dice?

Hispanic-Americans in the four-state area have a friend in Mike Reynolds. The junior Spanish education major serves as a volunteer English teacher to persons like Lorenzo Sosa, who considers Reynolds a 'great teacher and a great friend.'

By JOHN HACKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Mike Reynolds is getting an education in the Spanish language that textbooks cannot duplicate.

Reynolds, a junior Spanish education major at Southern, serves as a volunteer English tutor for Hispanic-Americans in Monett. Reynolds is a transfer from Crowder College, where he started working as a tutor through the Success Through Reading Improvement and Development (STRIDE) program.

"They set me up in Monett about nine months ago," he said. "These are people who just have a desire to learn English."

Barbara Williams, coordinator

of the English as a Second Language (ESL) arm of STRIDE, said Reynolds has been a great volunteer.

"He has worked with individuals and groups of people who wanted to learn English," Williams said. "He has had such success working with people that he is now our liaison between Crowder and Monett. He keeps us informed as to what is going on there."

Reynolds has been studying Spanish for a year and has taken several classes in that time.

"[Lisa] Crawford [instructor in Spanish] talked me into taking three classes this semester," Reynolds said. "It's a lot easier to teach English if you have a reference in Spanish."

Reynolds said 10-15 people are enrolled in the program in Monett but the sessions usually



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Mike Reynolds, junior Spanish education major, tutors Lorenzo Sosa in English. Sosa is a teacher who moved to Monett from Mexico City.

involve six students and four tutors.

He said the classes help him as much as they help those he is tutoring.

"I just wanted to learn the language, and this seemed like the best way," he said. "This helps so much that you almost develop an accent."

Reynolds said details about a language and a vocabulary are impossible to teach with a textbook.

"The grammar I learn here is different from what I learn in class," he said. "I have to watch myself on tests."

Lorenzo Sosa, a teacher who

moved to Monett from Mexico City last year, said the sessions have really helped him "because I have a great teacher and a great friend [in Reynolds]. The individual approach really works."

Sosa said a number of factors keep him coming to the sessions.

"I came here and met a lot of friends," he said. "You also learn a lot of things you didn't know."

Reynolds said he really enjoys tutoring.

"[It's satisfying] knowing you are giving people something they are not just going to throw away," he said. "It's a lifelong thing that will help them in all facets of life."

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Enrollment down 4th straight year

Drop attributed to fewer freshmen

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For the fourth consecutive year, fewer students are attending fall classes at Missouri Southern.

The 5,334 students enrolled for the fall 1994 semester is down by 332 from one year ago. Additionally, the total number of credit hours has fallen from 63,139 in 1993 to 60,692 this year. Fall enrollment peaked in 1990 at 6,012 students and has declined each year.

Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, said the drop can be attributed in large part to a gradual decline in incoming freshmen.

"We have seen a bottoming out in the number of 18-year-olds graduating high school," he said. "This has, for several years, been a trend nationwide. Next year, though, the number should start going up."

Despite such a trend, College President Julio Leon said the

decline was surprising in its degree.

"The decrease was not a surprise, but it was a bit more than we had anticipated," he said. "Everyone in the state is down in enrollment, but our preliminary figures indicated that we would be slightly above or a little below last year."

Leon said one area in particular contributed to the lower numbers.

"Continuing enrollment did not do as well as it has before," he said.

The decrease in enrollment will affect anticipated revenues, but Leon could not

yet say to what degree.

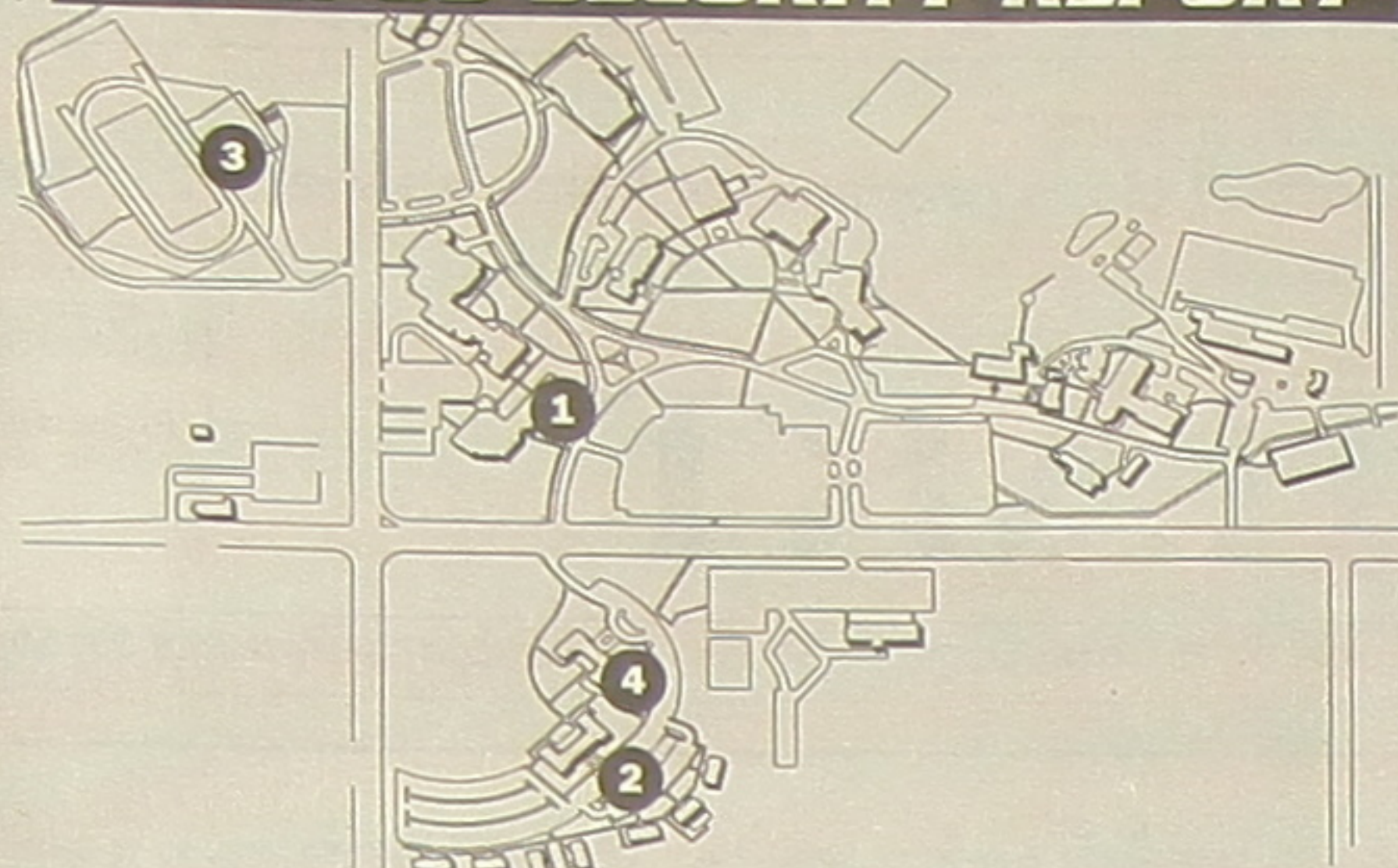
"We are beginning the process of studying that and determining the impact," he said.

Bitterbaum does not consider the decline in enrollment irreversible.

"There are some things we can do as an institution to aggressively pursue students," he said. "For example, we could work with the admissions office to determine students' interests and have the faculty write to them."

Fast Facts	
• 1994 Enrollment:	5,334
• Percentage decrease:	5.9
• Total credit hours:	60,692
• Record enrollment:	6,012

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



- | | | | | |
|----------|---------|---------|-----------|---|
| 1 | 9/15/94 | WEBSTER | 1:15 p.m. | Security was called to a disturbance at Webster Hall. A couple was involved in an argument. |
| 2 | 9/16/94 | LOT 23 | 2:08 p.m. | A 1993 Jeep Eagle backing out of a parking space by the dorms was hit in the left rear by a 1986 Chevy Cavalier. |
| 3 | 9/19/94 | STADIUM | 3:05 p.m. | Emit Girtton, Stadium janitor, showed campus officers where someone had attempted to break into the home locker room. |
| 4 | 9/20/94 | DORMS | 1:15 p.m. | A fire was extinguished in a dumpster near McCormick Hall. |

FACULTY SENATE

Senators shun Hancock II

By PAULA SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate took a stand against Hancock II at its first meeting of the academic year Monday.

The Senate spent most of its two-hour meeting discussing Hancock II.

College President Julio Leon said he thought backers pushed the amendment by distributing it on letter-sized paper.

"It is very small print, and it is a fair, safe bet that no one took the time to read it," he said.

He said people pushing the petition probably told signers it would simply give them more control over their tax dollars.

"It will do far more than that," Leon said. "It will redefine what state revenues are."

With this redefinition, Leon said, a refund will be due to Missouri taxpayers up to \$5 billion, some of which most likely will come from higher education. He said conservative estimates are that \$4.5 million could be cut from the \$14 million in state

appropriation for Southern.

For this reason, the Senate passed a resolution in opposition to the Hancock II amendment and formed an ad hoc committee to organize further opposition efforts.

"In my 27 years at Missouri Southern I have weathered a number of storms and uncertainties, and I think this (the possible passage of Hancock II) is the worst one we have faced," said Dr. Conrad Gubera, professor of sociology.

Gubera said besides his fears about cuts to higher education, he is also concerned about the possible cuts to the state's corrections program.

Dr. Dale Simpson, associate professor of English, helped with the wording of the resolution. The Senate used the Missouri Association of Faculty Senate's resolution as a model.

Simpson said he is strongly opposed to the amendment because he believes it will greatly impact higher education, Southern in particular.

"I would not like to wake up on the morning of Nov. 9 (the day

after the election in which voters decide the fate of Hancock II) and see the end of Missouri Southern as we know it," Simpson said.

In other business, the Senate discussed the mission review of Southern and the possibility of a December graduation.

Leon said the College is in need of more funding. He said a way to get that funding is to review the College's mission statement.

A petition containing the signatures of 140 students requesting a December graduation was referred to the committee on commencement and the president's office.

Southern's Faculty Senate is looking to its constituents to set its 1994-95 agenda, according to Blake Wolf, assistant professor of law enforcement and president of the Senate.

Other executive officers are Rhonda White, vice president; Dr. Jay Moorman, secretary; Dr. John Knapp, parliamentarian; and Dr. Eillen Godsey, member at large. Anita Singleton is the immediate past president.

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ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Lionbackers' drive swells membership

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The Missouri Southern Lionbacker membership drive didn't meet its goal, but by the time it ended, the club had more memberships than ever.

Last year, the club sold 366 memberships. Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, said this year's total membership is 453—108 of which are new—with more to come.

"We'll have people come in through the fall and even into the winter," Frazier said. "Our goal was to get 500 members, and we may still very well reach that goal."

The cost for a membership is \$200 and includes two season tickets to every home football and basketball game plus parking.

The Lionbackers changed their recruiting techniques this year, and the change has meant success for the drive.

Four teams, consisting of 10 members each, sold memberships for the opportunity to win a \$75 gift certificate at the College bookstore and two tick-

ets to the Pittsburg State-Southern football game. Each member of the winning team received the prizes.

Frazier said it wasn't the first time the club held a contest, but that it had been some time since the last contest was held.

The money from the memberships, \$90,600 so far, is used to help pay for part-time assistant coaches, equipment, and traveling expenses.

"Our booster club is important to the stability and maintenance of the 15 sports that we have," Frazier said. "Every sport benefits from the group."

Steve Taylor, manager of the bookstore, is responsible for keeping track of the money earned by the drive.

"The money is very important to the athletic department," Taylor said. "Athletics takes a lot of money to run, and this money helps them pay for things that the normal budget doesn't cover."

Frazier said he was pleased with the outcome of the drive.

"We had a nice drive," he said. "Last year we only had about 75 new members, so this year was definitely a success."

LIL' SLUGGER



Tyson Bartley, 14 months, toddles to Spiva Library with his mother, Natalie Howard, a 1988 graduate of Missouri Southern.

DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

STUDENT SENATE

Senate fills vacancies

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Student Senate members voted to fill the four remaining Senate vacancies at last night's meeting.

Three junior positions and one senior position were open. The new senators are Karen Cameron, junior music education major; Carol Bowden, junior criminal justice major; Kevin Lord, junior elementary education major; and Brian Hilsabeck, senior accounting major.

They each received a majority vote by secret ballot.

All four of the candidates received write-in votes in the actual Senate elections two weeks ago. The Senate constitution states that in order to become a candidate, a student must obtain a petition. None of the write-in candidates had done this. Also, the Senate must form a vacancy committee to recruit prospective students to fill any vacancies.

John Weedn, sophomore senator, spoke for several senators when he contested the write-in ballots.

"I don't feel they are official candidates," Weedn said. "It's a procedural thing—I just want to make sure the Senate knows the process."

Shelby Hesterly, Senate vice president, said the vacancy committee will be formed when the

need arises. She passed out a sign-up sheet for the various Senate committees and will designate senators to those committees at next week's meeting.

"The committees that are not on the form will be filled as needed," she said. "The vacancy committee wasn't needed because the executive officers formed the committee."

Senior senator Jennifer Kuncel motioned to form diversification, traffic appeals, constitution, security, and food committees. The motion passed and senators signed up for those also.

The executive officers chose sophomore senators Holli Spencer and Weedn to sit on the library committee.

The members of the finance committee are freshman Jodi Watts, sophomore Debra Meyer, junior Jennifer Schumaker, junior Kevin Lord, senior Jennifer Kuncel, and Hilsabeck.

Treasurer Braden McBride gave the finance report. The Senate will start off with \$10,500 in allocation money. Clubs requesting allocations are the Social Science Club, Phi Eta Sigma, SADHA, WISE, the Modern Communications Club, Phi Alpha Theta, and the Student Nurses' Association.

Senators received the allocation requests from each group and will vote at next week's meeting.

REGENTS from page 1

those businesses who are looking to relocate to Missouri."

College President Julio Leon, however, said he is worried about one institution in particular—Southern.

"We are probably in the weak-

est position politically [of all the colleges and universities]," Leon said.

"Mr. (former state budget director James) Moody said something I didn't appreciate."

"He said because the cuts in higher education are so severe,

it's possible that one entire college might be eliminated."

Higher education officials are not the only ones made jittery by the prospect of massive cuts in educational funding. During a meeting yesterday at the

College, the Ozark Principals' Association unanimously passed a resolution opposing Hancock II.

"To say people are concerned is an understatement," said Herb Gailey, the organization's presi-

dent. "We need to get word out or it will roll over all of us."

Gailey, principal of Lamar Middle School, said Hancock II is not the tax-control measure its supporters claim it to be.

"We as educators see the differ-

ence and dangers here and want to take a proactive stance," he said. "This has got to be made personal for people to realize that if they vote on this proposal they should be prepared for the retrenchment that will occur."

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SPENCER'S SLANT

BOARD OF REGENTS... 3 OPENINGS... M.S.S.C. ...
WHO CAN I APPOINT? BOARD OF REGENTS...
3 OPENINGS... ... WHO CAN I APPOINT?



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Southern needs regents now

Get on the stick, governor. Currently, Missouri Southern's Board of Regents is operating in the dark waiting for gubernatorial appointments. The Board has three seats either unfilled or filled by people whose terms have expired or soon will expire.

Board President Cynthia Schwab has expressed concern that three new regents will be coming on board at one time. Additionally, it is difficult for the Board to achieve a quorum. With the state of higher education in Missouri, it is more important than ever for an institution to have a strong functioning governing body.

If, as many experts predict, Hancock II becomes law it will be important for Southern to have a Board at full strength. The type of cuts, fee hikes, or personnel reductions that would have to be considered should be heard by six regents. Further, those six should have ample time to test their new wings before being forced to fly into the teeth of a budgetary crisis.

Schwab says she could not serve as president without her six years of experience. How then could

a rookie regent face the daunting task of cutting 54 percent of the College faculty, raising tuition by 51 percent, or eliminating the school of business and the departments of communications, English, social science, and theatre?

One former regent has been deceased for nearly a year, and the governor's office has yet to name a replacement. That, to us, is more than bureaucratic red tape—it is inattention. Someone in the pipeline has failed to keep the process going. It is normally the task of Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) to forward recommendations to the governor's office. It is the job of the governor to act on those recommendations and appoint individuals qualified to serve.

The College should bring some pressure to bear somewhere and insist those seats be filled post haste. Singleton should personally carry that message to Gov. Mel Carnahan. Carnahan should make those appointments quickly and expedite Senate confirmation. None of this has been done.

Clearly, someone has dropped the ball here.

Raising enrollment a job for all

When will the downward spiral end?

For the fourth consecutive year, fall enrollment is down from the previous year. Since 1990, fall rolls have slipped from 6,012 students to 5,334 this year. Missouri Southern Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Bitterbaum said he thinks that trend is about to end. Bitterbaum said the number of 18 year olds graduating high school will begin to increase but he doesn't think Southern should wait around.

Bitterbaum suggests the College actively recruit students by employing the best salesmen at its command—the current students. We couldn't agree more. If each student replaces himself or herself

with a new freshman once in their four years at Southern, the College will at least hold steady in enrollment. If each student recruits one new student each of those years, imagine the possibilities.

Although Southern is a small and relatively new four-year college, students here get one of the best values in the state. That makes for a product that sells. The admissions office can't tell a prospective student everything they need to know and students can't answer every question about enrollment, but by working together they could be quite a team.

A college is much like a living organism; it needs to grow to survive.

room, as well as on campus. This task force, which will be meeting for the first time this week, is composed of teachers from every discipline on campus, a testament to the general desire to enhance internationally focused studies on campus.

From the beginning, I hope the task force will take up the issue of student involvement in the development of this international mission. Students can play a very practical role in the task force's work by answering any of the teachers' questions from the point of view of those who will matter in the

expansion of international study programs on campus.

I urge Dr. Bitterbaum and the task force to create a plan to integrate students directly into the task force so student involvement in the process can begin as soon as possible. Many of us hope that the international mission will blossom, and I feel that student involvement will ameliorate in the creation and implementation of the program.

Christopher O'Connell
Senior history major

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Was it a dream?
Oxford trip an experience to remember

Now it all seems like a dream. I have to look at my pictures to confirm that it was real. I actually did go to Great Britain this summer.

I was one of the Missouri Southern students who studied at Oxford for three weeks as part of the honors program. After a

grueling selection process, I was accepted to go to Christ Church, Oxford, England, from July 3-23.

After what seemed like an eternity of waiting, on July 3 I was off to England. The flight was seven hours, and we arrived the afternoon of July 4. Of course, there was no celebration of our independence in England.

Christ Church College, where we studied, is the largest of approximately 42 colleges in Oxford. I, along with the 10 other students who went with me to Oxford from Southern, dined in the Great Hall every day. The Great Hall is a huge room with large stained glass windows and portraits of past students, some of whom were prime ministers of Great Britain and former deans of the college. We dressed for dinner, and we all had one night at high table. This was an opportunity to eat with faculty members at the table in front of the hall.

As part of the program, we went to see *Twelfth Night* at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. I toured Shakespeare's home with my class during another field trip there.

Each weekday we had class from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. My course was the "Golden Age of Elizabeth," in which we studied about the historical figures and lifestyles of the Elizabethan people. It was a fascinating course. My tutor is

married to an American and lived in the U.S. for a few years, so she related to us well. We took field trips to Elizabethan homes and

museums. I also took a weekend trip to Edinburgh, Scotland. I rode the BritRail to Edinburgh, which was a wonderful experience. I had always wanted to ride a train, making it possible to see much of England. I even saw the North Sea. Scotland was even more beautiful than England. It was very green, and Edinburgh is a wonderful old city.

The second weekend of our stay I spent on field trips arranged by the college. One of them was to Stonehenge. It was different than what I had expected. One can see it from the highway, and it isn't nearly as large as I thought it was. But it was still a wonderful experience to be there.

One day some of us in the Southern group went on a whirlwind tour of London. We saw a long procession of well-dressed people going for tea with the queen at Buckingham Palace. We also ate at the original Hard Rock Cafe.

My trip to Great Britain with the Oxford program was the most memorable experience of my life.

By Paula Smith
Associate Editor



IN PERSPECTIVE

This will not work

Hancock II a chance for community self-destruction

On Nov. 8, Missouri voters will decide the fortune of Amendment Seven, better known as Hancock II, named after southwest Missouri's very own Mel Hancock.

I'll be direct about this. I strongly oppose Hancock II. I realize that stance puts me at great personal risk. People could call me a freakish liberal with a savior complex who commits hideous acts of self-abuse late at night in his basement while entertaining depraved thoughts about the Queen of England, but name-calling works both ways. People could call Mel Hancock a (This section has been deleted for fear of legal liability and paper shortage. The original will be posted at my house.)

We begin with a bit of history. Hancock I, enacted in 1980, places a cap on the amount of revenue Missouri may collect through taxes, fees, etc. A ratio is established between the state's revenue and the total personal income of Missouri citizens. In short, Missouri's revenue may not exceed 5.6395% of total personal income of the citizens. If the lid is surpassed, a tax refund equal to the excessive revenue is required in the next fiscal year. (I realize this is complex, but bear with

me.) There is an exception. The citizens of Missouri can vote to exclude the revenue from a particular tax from the calculation of the above ratio. In other words, the state's revenue is calculated

as if that particular tax didn't exist but only if the citizens say so. This is why new taxes must go to a vote of the people. In this

manner, Proposition C and Proposition A were both excluded from calculation.

The limitation imposed on state revenue by Hancock I has never been exceeded; however, a controversy started last year when Senate Bill 380 passed. The new law which increased funding for elementary and secondary education was prompted when Cole County Circuit Judge Byron Kinder struck down the state's formula for funding schools as unconstitutional. The old formula allowed huge inequalities between different school districts.

The state legislature was put in a dilemma. The funding formula by law would have to be changed, but without a funding increase, a new formula would only make schools equally poor, not equally good. Senate Bill 380 became law as a sensible solution which gained revenue by increasing state

— Please turn to
HOOD, page 5



By Paul Hood
1994 Southern graduate

BACKGROUND: Hood served on Southern's Student Senate from 1992-94.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Senior looks to future with excitement

As our new vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, embarks on his campaign to bring to life the international mission created several years ago by President Leon, I look to the future of Missouri Southern with excitement. Being a senior, I will not be able to see all of the changes come about before I graduate, but my interest in the subject has led me to pursue the topic.

Dr. Bitterbaum has called together interested faculty to join a task force to create ideas and plans on building the international mission in the class-

room, as well as on campus. This task force, which will be meeting for the first time this week, is composed of teachers from every discipline on campus, a testament to the general desire to enhance internationally focused studies on campus.

From the beginning, I hope the task force will take up the issue of student involvement in the development of this international mission. Students can play a very practical role in the task force's work by answering any of the teachers' questions from the point of view of those who will matter in the

expansion of international study programs on campus.

I urge Dr. Bitterbaum and the task force to create a plan to integrate students directly into the task force so student involvement in the process can begin as soon as possible. Many of us hope that the international mission will blossom, and I feel that student involvement will ameliorate in the creation and implementation of the program.

Christopher O'Connell
Senior history major

THE CHART

Missouri's Best College Newspaper
ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)
Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

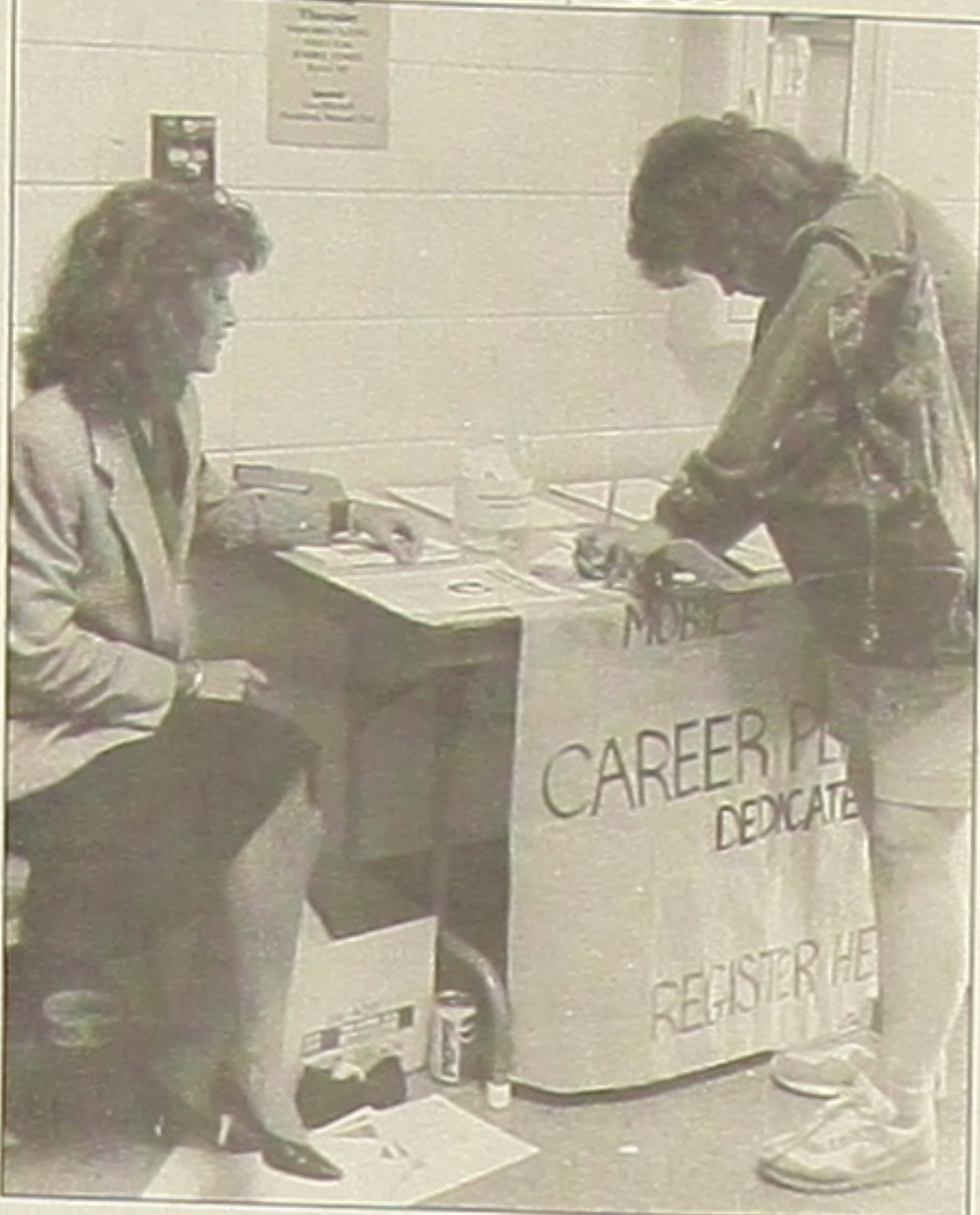
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GETTING THE WORD OUT



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Michelle LaSalle, junior psychology major, discusses her career options with Nancy Loomer, director of career planning and placement, at a mobile career information station in Taylor Hall Tuesday.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Graduate school candidates need to keep goals in focus

Advanced degrees require clear vision of future career

By PAULA SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Deciding whether to go to graduate school instead of beginning a job search is a decision students should not take lightly, says Jennifer Yazell, career services coordinator.

"Graduate school is so expensive and intense," Yazell said. "You need to have a much more targeted idea of what your goals are when going to graduate school."

She said graduate school professors expect students to be focused in their studies and not just there to figure out what they want to do with their lives. Graduate school is probably a

good idea for students who know what career they want and think more education would help them in that career, Yazell said.

"If you have a clear idea of what career you want to pursue and an advanced degree is required, graduate school is probably right for you," she said.

Yazell said for some students, a higher degree could mean a larger beginning salary or increased pay rate in the future and more opportunities for advancement.

Students who are not sure what career is right for them could find out by working for a few years. Yazell said that sometimes by working a year or

two, students can get a much clearer idea of what career is right for them and if they should pursue additional education for it.

According to Jane Levy, senior associate director of the career center office at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., gaining work experience related to a student's interests before entering graduate school could lead to a more effective graduate program.

"Related work experience will help you clarify ambiguous career goals," Levy said. "You can find out what it takes to be successful in a given profession, and then assess your abilities accordingly; this knowledge should help you decide upon an area of specialization."

Levy said work experience can also enhance a student's application to a graduate school by offsetting any low grades or test

scores.

Some professions require graduate school, such as law, medicine, and college or university teaching.

There are two kinds of graduate degrees: academic and professional. Academic degrees require research and theory while professional degrees apply practical applications.

Some students may wish to attend graduate school simply to immerse themselves in a particular academic discipline. Levy said students who would not be satisfied without further study should continue their education.

Of the 619 students graduating with baccalaureate degrees from Missouri Southern in 1993, 63 went on to graduate school. Students wondering if they should follow those 63 may contact the career planning and placement office for assistance.

HOOD, from page 5

\$100,000 and large corporations that pay more than \$1 million in federal taxes. This angered some very rich people. Rich people have influence. Thus, Amendment Seven was born.

Proponents of Amendment Seven argue that the citizens of Missouri should be able to vote on tax increases. There are some problems with their logic. First, the citizens of Missouri already vote on tax increases. Remember Propositions C and A? They were both passed by the voters. Remember Proposition B? It didn't pass, so it isn't law. Sure, Senate Bill 380 wasn't voted on, but that law was required because prior Missouri law was unconstitutional, and no amendment to Missouri Constitution can void the U.S. Constitution. In the 14 years that Hancock I has been on the books, the tax lid has never been exceeded. Even on the local level, revenue increases are voted on right down to golf course fee increases and the charge to make copies in public buildings.

Second, under Hancock II Propositions C and A will be included in the calculation of the state revenue to determine if the tax lid has been violated even though the citizens of Missouri voted specifically not to include those taxes in the calculation. Amendment Seven reverses the will of the people

with potentially disastrous results. Since it includes Propositions C and A into the funding formula, Amendment Seven would trigger a tax refund of at least \$516.7 million for 1995 and \$507.2 million for 1996. Additionally, Article X Section 20 of the amendment will require a cut in state services in 1996 equal to that year's refund. The state budget for Fiscal Year 1996 would have to be cut by \$1.024 billion. Since some state programs are protected by federal or state law and thus can't be cut, the base revenue subject to reduction is \$2.784 billion. Effected programs will be reduced by an average of 32.36%.

I pulled these figures from the impact assessment done by James Moody. People could call James Moody a tax-and-spend Democrat, but that would be a tough case to make. Mr. Moody is a Republican and served as Missouri's commissioner of administration from 1989-1993 and state budget director from 1987-1988, appointed by then-Gov. John Ashcroft.

Three areas are most vulnerable to cuts under Amendment Seven: highways, corrections, and education. Assuming that the 32% is spread out evenly among programs, highways would lose \$134.6 million in state funds and at least an equal amount in federal matching

funds.

The correctional system would lose \$55.4 million, forcing the early release of some convicts and perhaps requiring the state to completely avoid imprisoning others. (Ironically, some people who want to "get tough" on crime also support Amendment Seven.)

Elementary and secondary education would lose \$284.6 million, most likely renewing litigation regarding the inadequacies of education funding.

Finally, higher education would lose \$176.7 million. According to Moody, that "will require major reductions and possibly entire campus eliminations." This is why the Missouri Southern Board of Regents, a conservative group of people, has expressed opposition to Hancock II. According to College President Julio Leon, a 32% reduction in state funding to Southern would be equivalent to cutting the College's personnel by 124 people or eliminating the school of business and the departments of communications, English, social sciences, and theatre, or increasing student tuition and fees by 51%. This assumes that Southern only has to take a 32% cut equally shared by all other colleges and universities, but Southern is low on the political totem pole in Jefferson City and might have to absorb an even larger reduction.

DR. JOY REED BELT

Company planning critical to success

Management succession is a critical element in planning for the future of a corporation. A corporation should try to be immortal by design. That is, live beyond the life span of any of its owners or employees.

An example of the process of succession is taking place at Walt Disney Company. Michael Eisner, chairman of the company and a great leader, reportedly spend a recent weekend in the hospital having a surprise quadruple heart by-pass operation. Although back on the telephone and receiving business calls within two days, questions were immediately raised as to the future of the chairmanship for the 52-year-old executive.

The story at Disney has most of the elements a company must consider when planning for management succession. It illustrates how rapidly a company can need a succession plan even when its current key executives are

young and at the top of their form but become incapacitated or removed by illness or accidental death.

Every company, including family-owned businesses, needs to plan for succession. The plan may include handing over top management responsibilities to a family member or perhaps to an identified longtime employee who works well with a committee of family members on the board. In other cases, the succession plan may involve a sale of the company with pre-arranged terms.

When a company takes time to plan for succession, it saves the employees from a lot of uncertainty and loss of morale. Also, important business opportunities won't be lost during the time it takes to name new management. Other obvious benefits are that outside lenders and suppliers are more confident that business will continue profitably if management succession has been adequately addressed.

Question Corner

"I have heard that a degree from Missouri Southern doesn't carry as much clout with some employers, particularly when they also have applications from graduates of major universities. Is this true?" — S.B.

"No. Employers are much more concerned with *aspects of your education* such as major, GPA, involvement in on-campus organizations, demonstration of leadership ability, part-time or volunteer work related to your career, internships and references. Certainly, if a candidate has a degree from Harvard or Princeton University, he or she may get a second look, but employers are generally more concerned with accomplishments and skills than they are with where you went to school. Many Missouri Southern graduates are employed with Fortune 500 corporations and other fine firms in the four-state area, across the country and around the world. I believe an education is what *you* make of it!"



—Jennifer Yazell
Career Services
Coordinator

Have a question about a career or graduate school? Send it to Paula at The Chart at 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

On-campus interviews

Interested persons may contact
Career Planning and Placement at 625-9343

When:	Who:	Position:	Majors:
Sept. 28	Hormel Foods	Production Manager	Business, Liberal Arts
Oct. 6	Baird, Kurtz, & Dobson	Staff Accountant	Accounting
Oct. 12	Love's Country Store	Manager trainee	Business related
Nov. 1	Sherwin-Williams	Manager trainee	Business related
Nov. 9	Peace Corps	Volunteer	All

Students must have an active file in the Career Planning and Placement office to participate in on-campus interviews.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Wednesday, September 28
Spiva Library

Library Open House
FACULTY, STAFF and STUDENTS WELCOME

Strike a Pose PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
526 joplin street joplin, missouri 64801 (417)782-3811
\$1 Christmas or Hanukkah Cards (min. of 25)
personalized signature additional \$1 ea., envelope included

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				22	23	24
25	26	27	28			

Today 22

Scholastic Book Fair, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, Taylor Education Lobby. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Koinonia free lunch, basement, Stegge Hall. Noon to 1 p.m.—Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313. Noon—Psychology Club, Taylor Hall, 123.

Tomorrow 23

Noon to 1 p.m.—Brown bag lunch series "It's a Miracle, But I Don't Believe It," BSC 306. 4:30 p.m.—Deadline for Homecoming Royalty nominations, BSC 102. 7 p.m.—Lady Lions Volleyball vs Northwest Missouri, Young Gymnasium.

Saturday 24

1 p.m.—Lady Lions Volleyball vs Missouri Western, Young Gymnasium. 3 p.m.—Lions Soccer vs Southern Nazarene University, soccer field. 7 p.m.—Lions Football vs Southwest Baptist University, Hughes Stadium.

Sunday 25

9:30 a.m.—Fellowship Baptist Church College Sunday School, Baptist Student Union (on Duquesne Road next to Fastrip.) 7:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, First United Methodist Church Family Life Center (501 West 4th street, Joplin).

Monday 26

CAB Pool Tournament begins, \$100 prize to winner. 7 p.m.—CAB Lecture: UFO Expert Robert Hastings, BSC Connor Ballroom.

Tuesday 27

Noon to 1 p.m.—Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313. 12:15 p.m.—College Republicans, BSC 311. 12:15 p.m.—Non-traditional Student Association informal meeting (bring your sack lunch), First Floor Lounge, BSC. 12:20 p.m.—Society for Advancement of Management, Matthews Hall, 102. 7 p.m.—Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church (East on Newman, 1/4 mile past Duquesne). 7 p.m.—Lady Lions Volleyball vs Southwest Baptist, Bolivar, Mo.

Wednesday 28

3 p.m.—Lions Soccer vs Southwest Baptist, Bolivar, Mo. 5:30 p.m.—Student Senate, BSC 310.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

CAB plans 'non-traditional' week

By WENDY RICH
STAFF WRITER

Despite having traditional events, the Campus Activities Board is planning a rip-roaring time for Homecoming week, Oct. 24-29.

This year's theme is "King of the Jungle...Hear Our Roar!" Michelle Stonis, Homecoming coordinator, said there were several good theme suggestions, but the Homecoming staff considered this one the best.

"We put out a list of different theme choices," Stonis said. "It was kind of close between this one and one of the others, but since we are the Lions it goes well with the theme."

Planning began in February, and according to Stonis, it isn't finished yet.

"We've done a lot of planning, but we still want to have more activities that have not been planned yet," she said. "If anyone wants to help, we can use it. It isn't too late; there is still a lot to do."

Some of the traditional events scheduled include the talent show, parade, bonfire, campus display competition, and, of course, crowning the Homecoming king and queen. Although these events have become a tradition at Missouri

Southern, some of them will be done a bit differently than in previous years.

Instead of the Homecoming committee being in charge of the bonfire, the cheerleaders will be featured at the spirit rally. There will be a \$100 prize for the loudest group in attendance. Other non-traditional events will be announced during the week.

The Sigma Nu fraternity is planning to sponsor a children's play, *The Jungle Book*.

"We will be ushers and work at the door," said Jim Baucom, senior marketing major and Sigma Nu member. "It will be something fun for the kids, and it goes along with the theme."

The Homecoming staff invites all recognized campus organizations to enter the sweepstakes competition. Organizations may earn points from participation in several activities, including the float competition and the campus display competition, by sponsoring a royalty candidate, or entering the talent show. The organization with the highest total number of points will win a grand prize of \$150.

Individuals are also eligible to compete in the talent competition.

Valerie Couch, senior vocal performance major, is entering

the talent competition for the fourth year.

"It's fun; people should get involved," she said.

Stonis said the committee expects Homecoming to be better this year than it has in the past.

"This is my second year doing this," she said. "There is more involvement. The freshmen are wanting to be a part of the activities."

Last year only 20 campus organizations participated in Homecoming activities.

"Twenty was not nearly enough; we needed a lot more," Stonis said.

One group which normally does not take part in Homecoming activities is now contemplating the idea of a float. College Republican Shane Van Dalsem, sophomore economic and finance major, said his group has put some thought into the Homecoming week.

"There is [by the College Republicans] a lot of interest this semester in building a float," he said, "and maybe even entering king and queen candidates."

Groups which are not new to the celebrations are preparing for—as Koinonia member Braden McBride, junior elementary education major, said—"a

H.o.m.e.c.o.m.i.n.g 1.9.9.4

KING OF THE JUNGLE!

Mon, Oct. 24	7:00 p.m.	Talent Show, BSC Connor Ballroom
Tues, Oct. 25	All Day	Display Judging
Wed, Oct. 26	10:30 a.m.	Free Ice Cream, BSC Entry
Thurs, Oct. 27	8:30 p.m.	Bonfire/Yell Contest, ECM Lot
Fri, Oct. 28	10:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	All Campus Picnic, Front Campus
	8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Homecoming Dance, Holiday Inn Pine Room
Sat, Oct. 29	10:00 a.m.	Parade - Downtown Main Street
	2:00 p.m.	Pre Game Announcements
	2:30 p.m.	Homecoming Game, Halftime Royalty Coronation

Graphic: CHRIS LASSITER/The Chart

fun time with good, clean fun."

Jason Smith, senior pre-med major and Kappa Alpha member, believes Homecoming to be a good public relations act.

"Homecoming is a chance for Greeks to be set better in the eyes of the faculty and alumni by our participation in the activities," he said.

However, recent events have led to the boycott of homecoming by at least one group.

Sigma Pi president David

Horrell, a junior biology major, said the fraternity is waiting to see what the College does about the incident involving both Sigma Pi members and members of the football team before deciding whether to participate in the events.

"Until we feel sufficient action has been taken, we can not participate," he said. "It's kind of like an undefined question, and we're waiting for an undefined answer."

KUHN HALL

Center provides free HIV testing

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

The Joplin health department provides free, confidential HIV testing and counseling to Missouri Southern students on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Testing times are from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the nursing center in Kuhn Hall.

Dr. Stephen Fuhr, health department clinic manager, said anyone coming in to be tested is required to sign a testing permit. After the permit is signed, the physician collects basic information—name, address,

the information is kept on file at the public health department in a locked file for about two years.

"We then destroy it by supervised shredding, which means that someone actually watches them being shredded and burned," Fuhr said.

"In Missouri, it is required that only positive HIV test results be reported to the Bureau of HIV/STD Prevention," Fuhr said. "We report them so we can offer care coordination services to the individuals who are positive for the HIV virus."

Fuhr said the care coordination services offered include medical

"The best way to reach people is to go where they are. Part of our mission is to help prevent these diseases, and one way to do that is by testing."

—Dr. Stephen Fuhr

etc.—about the individual.

"We then do a risk assessment, and that involves asking questions that are designed specifically to elicit information regarding the individual's risk for having HIV infection," Fuhr said.

The physician asks about the individual's sexual history, history of medical treatment which involves blood or blood products, and history of work-related exposure to blood or blood products. The physician also asks about drug and alcohol abuse.

"We know that both drugs and alcohol abuse are contributors to the transmission of the disease in that when a person uses substances that alter their natural state they are more prone to do risky behaviors," Fuhr said. "We hope to provide some information to people who have the test about how to avoid coming in contact with the HIV virus."

Fuhr said once the necessary information is gathered, the physician takes a small sample of blood. The clinic guarantees complete confidentiality of all HIV testing.

"The person we test is given a computer-printed number that goes on the tube of blood that we send to the laboratory," Fuhr said. "We do not use the person's name, and the laboratory only gets a specimen with a number on it."

Fuhr said the number is matched with the paperwork drawn up at the testing site and the results come back by number. Test results are available in two weeks.

Fuhr said if the test is negative

support, assistance in receiving medications, assistance and referrals to appropriate medical treatment facilities or physicians, and social services.

"We sometimes can assist in finding appropriate services like counseling and other support services that an individual who has HIV may need," Fuhr said.

Fuhr said he is pleased with the initial response the testing has generated since the program started on Sept. 7.

"We had six appointment times available [on the first testing day], and five people were tested," he said.

Julia Foster, coordinator of health services at Southern, said the program was started as a result of student demand.

"When I started working here in 1992, I received requests for on-site HIV testing," Foster said. "I also surveyed students using the health center, and they showed an interest in the program."

"The best way to reach people is to go where they are," Fuhr said. "Part of our mission is to help prevent these diseases, and one way to do that is by testing."

Foster said the length of the service depends on the utilization.

"We've had a good response on testing dates," she said. "The program will continue as long as there is a need and people take advantage."

Fuhr said anyone concerned about having the test done on campus can call the Joplin health department at 623-6122 for an appointment and have the testing done there.

SEEDS OF KNOWLEDGE



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Dr. Sam Gibson, associate professor of biology, discusses with his class the diverse plant life in the woods surrounding the campus.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Network gives new prospects

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

The next Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) meeting will be at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday in Matthews Hall Room 102 and will feature Chris Reynolds, a 1994 Missouri Southern graduate.

Reynolds, now an ISO facilitator for CFI, will speak about the International Organization for Standardization, or ISO 9000.

"ISO 9000 is a series of standards that addresses quality management and quality assurance," Reynolds said. "I will discuss what a company must do to meet those requirements."

Reynolds said the organization is divided into 20 generic elements that can be applied to any industry. The elements encompass anything from management responsibility and training to corrective and preventive action.

"Forty thousand companies are registered world wide," he said. "Three thousand of those are U.S. companies."

Dr. Elizabeth Rozell, assistant professor of business and SAM adviser, said SAM will present several speakers from different companies at meetings throughout the semester.

"We want to provide networking for students," Rozell said. "You never know who they might meet and what opportunities might be presented to them."

"For them to be able to hear what area managers and area business people are doing makes the classroom work more real," she said.

Phil Howell, SAM president, said it is important to learn about emerging issues.

"ISO 9000 is something pretty new," he said. "It's nice to have someone, especially a recent graduate from Southern, who is knowledgeable about it to come and explain it to us."

SAM Agenda

Tuesday
Chris Reynolds, CFI
Oct. 25
Rick Williams, FAG
Nov. 8
Tania Bowman, Smith Foods

CAB LECTURE

Hastings alleges UFO cover-up

By TRICIA HILSABECK
STAFF WRITER

A limited number of government secrets are now available for public viewing free of charge.

In a 90-minute lecture and slide show, Robert Hastings, an independent UFO researcher, says he will reveal documentation that indicates the existence of UFOs, along with the government's knowledge of their activity.

"UFOs: The Hidden History" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Webster Hall auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, which is paying Hastings \$1,500 to come.

"There is an abundance of hard evidence at this time of a continuing cover-up," Hastings said. "I believe that the government's policy on UFOs is very short-sighted to keep the public so totally in the dark regarding seemingly vital information that affects not only Americans, but the entire human race."

The documents were previously categorized as classified, but have been secured through the Freedom of Information Act. Hastings said despite denials by government officials, the unusual objects have been a great concern for many years. He said the documents show repeated violations of sensitive airspace over nuclear weapons sites.

Hastings has given much of his time to researching these issues and has spoken at more than 300 colleges and universities nationwide.

"He was chosen since we had a lot of people coming to small lectures that were different instead of real hard-core lectures," said Amy Love, president, historian, and lecture chairperson of the CAB. "It's different and educational."

When he's not lecturing and researching UFOs, Hastings can be found in Albuquerque, N.M., where he is an electron microscopist.

"I'm not on a romantic quest," he said. "I've got no illusions about one person being able to change the government's policy of secrecy on UFOs. I believe we are on the threshold of an extremely exciting period in the history of mankind. Only time will tell."

SIGHTS,
SOUNDS,
and so on...

ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre
417-625-9393
Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22—Vanities.
Dec. 3, 4—The Frog Prince.
Matthews Hall Auditorium
Oct. 4—"The Browning
Version."
Oct. 18—"Therese
Desqueyroux."
Nov. 1—"Walls of Malapaga."
Taylor Performing Arts
Center
Nov. 3—MSSC Concert
Chorale.
Nov. 4—Comedian Steven
Wright.
Nov. 7—The Steel Bandits.

JOPLIN

Champs Bar and Grill
782-4944
Tomorrow—Blues Blasters
with The Subterreanians.
Oct. 24—Night Train with
Walking on Einstein.
Spiva Center for the Arts
623-0833
Now till Oct. 9—The Art of
Women Printmakers.
Oct. 4—Photospiva Lecture
by Dennis Darling.
The Bypass
624-9095
Tomorrow—The Victors.
Saturday—Live Comedy
Show.
Sept. 30—Missionaries.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner
Theatre
358-9665
Tomorrow—Sunday—Neil
Simon's The Odd Couple.
Late Oct.—Lost in Yonkers.

SPRINGFIELD

Juanita K. Hammons Hall for
the Performing Arts
1-800-404-3133
Oct. 22—Swan Lake.
Dec. 17/18—The Nutcracker.
Springfield Art Museum
417-866-2716
Now through Nov. 13—
James McGarrell: Ten Years
of Big Paintings.

KANSAS CITY

Sandstone Amphitheatre
Sept. 28—Aerosmith with
Collective Soul.
Sept. 30—Eagles.
Kemper Arena
816-931-3330
Oct. 28—Eric Clapton with
Jimmie Vaughn.
(Date is tentative)
The Hurricane
816-753-0884
Tonight—Matt Wilson Band
with Iris Anvil and Lord
Groovy.
Tomorrow—Turquoise Sol
with Wakeland.
Saturday—Solefish with
Trippmaster Monkey.

ST. LOUIS

Riverport Amphitheatre
314-534-1111
Sept. 26—Aerosmith with
Collective Soul.
The Fabulous Fox
314-534-1678
Sept. 29—Steven Curtis
Chapman with Newsboys.
Sept. 30—Sinbad.
Oct. 1—Roger Daltrey with
Zak Starkey and John
 Entwistle.
Oct. 15—Tony Bennett.
Kiel Center
314-291-7600
Oct. 21—Frank Sinatra.
Oct. 27—Eric Clapton with
Jimmie Vaughn.
(Date is tentative)

TULSA

Uncle Bentley's
918-664-6967
Tonight—Steve Pryor.
Tomorrow—Saturday—Big
Kidd.
Sept. 27—Gus Hardin.
Sept. 28—Barton & Sweeney.
Sept. 29—The Amazing
Spoonbills.
Oct. 4—Gus Hardin.
Oct. 6—Mad Daddy.
Oct. 7, 8—Stephen Hero.

IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE

PEDRO'S
MUSIC

Freshman music major Pedro Gomez is determined to make a difference in music education

BY DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

Pedro Gomez, a music major from Bogota, Colombia, wants to devote his life to exploring the world of music.

The 18-year-old freshman is determined to make a difference in music education.

"Music is a universal language, and everyone has something to do with it," he said.

In Colombia, Gomez performed in several national orchestras and played the violin for eight years now. He chose Missouri Southern because he heard it was a great school for young, foreign musicians. He didn't even visit the College before registering.

Gomez is the newly elected president of Southern's

International Club and plans on working to bring in more foreign students.

Coming to Joplin from a city with a population of five million, Gomez is making a big transition. He spends his spare time going out with his new friends and enjoys helping them with their Spanish homework. They admire Gomez for his easy-going attitude and pleasant personality.

"Pedro is very diligent about his music," said roommate Steve Sharman. "He has integrated very well with the American society."

"He is just so innocent and pure," said Jerome Wan, freshman business major. "Pedro's a good kid."

Traveling and visiting interesting places is what Gomez likes to do. His favorite place to vaca-



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Pedro Gomez, freshman music major, practices his violin in front of his toughest critic—himself. In 1993, Gomez developed Music in You, a program for children, in his hometown of Bogota, Colombia.

tion is a desert in Chile, where he plans to return in December. The tranquil environment and the feeling of loneliness is why he likes the desert.

"For me, it is necessary to know I have people around me that I can count on, but I also have to have some time to myself too," he said.

The young musician cites willingness as his best characteristic. "Even if I'm not good at it, I'm willing to work hard at whatever

I put my mind to," he said.

Gomez isn't certain what his goals in life are right now because he doesn't want to limit himself to one thing. His sights are targeted on doing something unique.

"I like being creative and going beyond what other people do," he said.

In November 1993, Gomez introduced a program called Music in You at the Colegio Nueva Granada school in

Bogota. The program gave students an opportunity to give back as much as they received in terms of musical education. Gomez proposed Music in You to give children a chance to become creative and use what they learn.

Music in You brought in such impressive results that the Colegio Nueva Granada now has the program as part of its regular curriculum.

GETTING READY



DUSTIN HENDERSON/The Chart

Ken DeLaughter, Stuart Smart, and Eric Dicharry have fun researching the topic violent crime. The debate season kicks off on Sept. 30 at Johnson County Community College outside of Kansas City.

DEBATE

New coach brings new attitude

Marlow anxious to get season under way

BY DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

With all of the potential on the debate team this year, it's easy to see why coach Eric Marlow is anxious to get the season started.

"We have some really talented debaters this year," Marlow said. "They are all upper-class people who have been around, have experience, and are well-recognized by the national circuit."

This is Marlow's first year as coach, and he is already enjoying his time at Southern. He said the team's office and debate facilities make a big difference.

"This is really a nice place," he said. "It's a lot of fun. Everything seems to be going along real smoothly."

Marlow's interest in debate stems back to his sophomore

year in high school. He received his masters of arts at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. He taught speech and coached debate at Comanche (Okla.) High School last year.

This first semester primarily will be a time for experimentation for the squad. Even though the pairings haven't been formed as of yet, Marlow is optimistic about a good showing at the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) tournament Sept. 30 at Johnson County Community College.

"It's very important that we come out strong," said senior Jason Newton.

Marlow said he wants the squad to finish higher in the national tournament and national sweepstakes ratings than it did last year.

"I would also like to see a

team go to at least the quarter-finals at the national tournament," he said.

Members of the debate team are still adjusting to the new coaching style. According to Newton, the change in leadership is a much-needed shot in the arm.

"We're not used to it, but everyone is working harder now," Newton said. "He's a take charge kind of guy who keeps us running well."

Marlow has high hopes for 22-year-old freshman Stuart Smart. Smart is from Bristow, Okla., and traveled the national circuit while still in high school.

This is quite an accomplishment considering only one of every 300 high school students gets to do it.

"He has a lot of knowledge for a freshman," Marlow said. "He looks to be pretty promising and should fit in with an already established team."

CARNEGIE HALL

MSIPC winner
gets solo debut

Cranmer prepares for New York performance

BY DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

Carl Cranmer, grand prize winner of the fifth Missouri Southern International Piano Competition last April, will give a solo performance at the Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall in New York on Oct. 4.

This solo debut, which will be presented by Southern, was his award for winning the competition featuring 36 pianists from 14 countries. Music students and instructors from Southern and the Joplin community—35 people in all—will be in attendance.

Cranmer, who is from New York, has been working hard to prepare for the event. Since April, he has maintained his progress by participating in competitions, music camps, and music festivals.

"He's outstanding and very talented," said Vivian Leon, director of MSIPC. "Every one of the contestants we had here in April were outstanding young pianists."

"The judges had a hard time, and the fact that he won tells you something about how good he is."

Leon said Cranmer's performance will help Southern attract higher-caliber contestants in the future. She believes that playing at Carnegie Hall is the epitome of performing. Leon said the publicity of this event is something the College can take pride in.

"Missouri Southern's name will get a lot of attention," she said. "We have a big poster outside Carnegie Hall in a glass enclosure with our name on it, and it's neat."

"Our people who see it will be proud."

According to Leon, the strong community support made the competition and Cranmer's debut at Carnegie Hall possible.

"The financial aid, effort, time, and talent from the residents of



Carl Cranmer

the Southwest Missouri region made it happen," she said.

Cranmer, 24, has a remarkable history of awards and musical endeavors. His achievements include winning a full scholarship to the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, for six weeks in the summer of 1993.

Cranmer placed second in the Walker-Lippincott Awards for Piano as well as the Music Teachers' National Association Collegiate Piano Competition.

This young pianist is the recipient of numerous scholarships in addition to the John Elvin Piano Prize and the Kaufman Award in Piano.

Cranmer is also the winner of the Juillard Concerto Competition last year. He is currently under the tutelage of Martin Canin at the Juillard School.

The Carnegie Hall debut will feature pieces from composers Johannes Brahms, Jan Pieters Sweelinck, Franz Liszt, Sergei Rachmaninov, and Henri Dutilleul.

In addition to the Carnegie Hall debut, Cranmer also won \$5,000 at the MSIPC.

The MSIPC is an biennial event that will hold its next competition on April 23-27, 1996.

ELECTION '94

Surface, Harris set to square off

By CHRIS BUNCH
STAFF WRITER

Two former Missouri Southern students are facing off for the right to represent Missouri's 129th legislative district.

Incumbent Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin) has drawn a challenge from Sharalyn Harris of the Natural Law Party. This will be Surface's second challenge in five elections from an independent candidate.

Harris works for U.S. Telecom, resides in Joplin, and attended Southern for two years.

The Natural Law,

"I feel I am running on my own record and not against somebody. I think I reflect the same values of the community."

—Chuck Surface

Party began in 1992 in England and is now represented in 40 countries.

The party, which ran more than 170 candidates in 32 states

last year, does not take PAC money because it believes government should be accountable only to the people.

"We work toward a new and harmonious basis for government administration," Harris said. "We meet these needs in every area by offering intelligent, commonsensical, and proven solutions and a means of breaking bipartisan gridlock while meeting the legitimate needs of all parties and political groups."

"I will be a very proactive force for positive change, a full-time state representative with nothing but the public good in mind," she said.

master's in public administration from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Surface comes from a political family. His father was involved in poli-

"I will be a very proactive force for positive change, a full-time state representative with nothing but the public good in mind."

—Sharalyn Harris

tics and his wife, Sherry, chairs the Republican party in south-west Missouri.

Surface said he promotes a conservative viewpoint and is pro-business.

He has scored high marks with chambers of commerce and the Missouri Family Values Network. He has served four years on the zoning and planning commission and was named an outstanding alumnus of Southern in 1987.

Surface, first elected in 1984, kept a campaign pledge to open a local legislative office. The office, at 1101 E. 20th, is open Monday through Friday

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I feel I am running on my own record and not against somebody," Surface said. "I think I reflect the same values of the community."

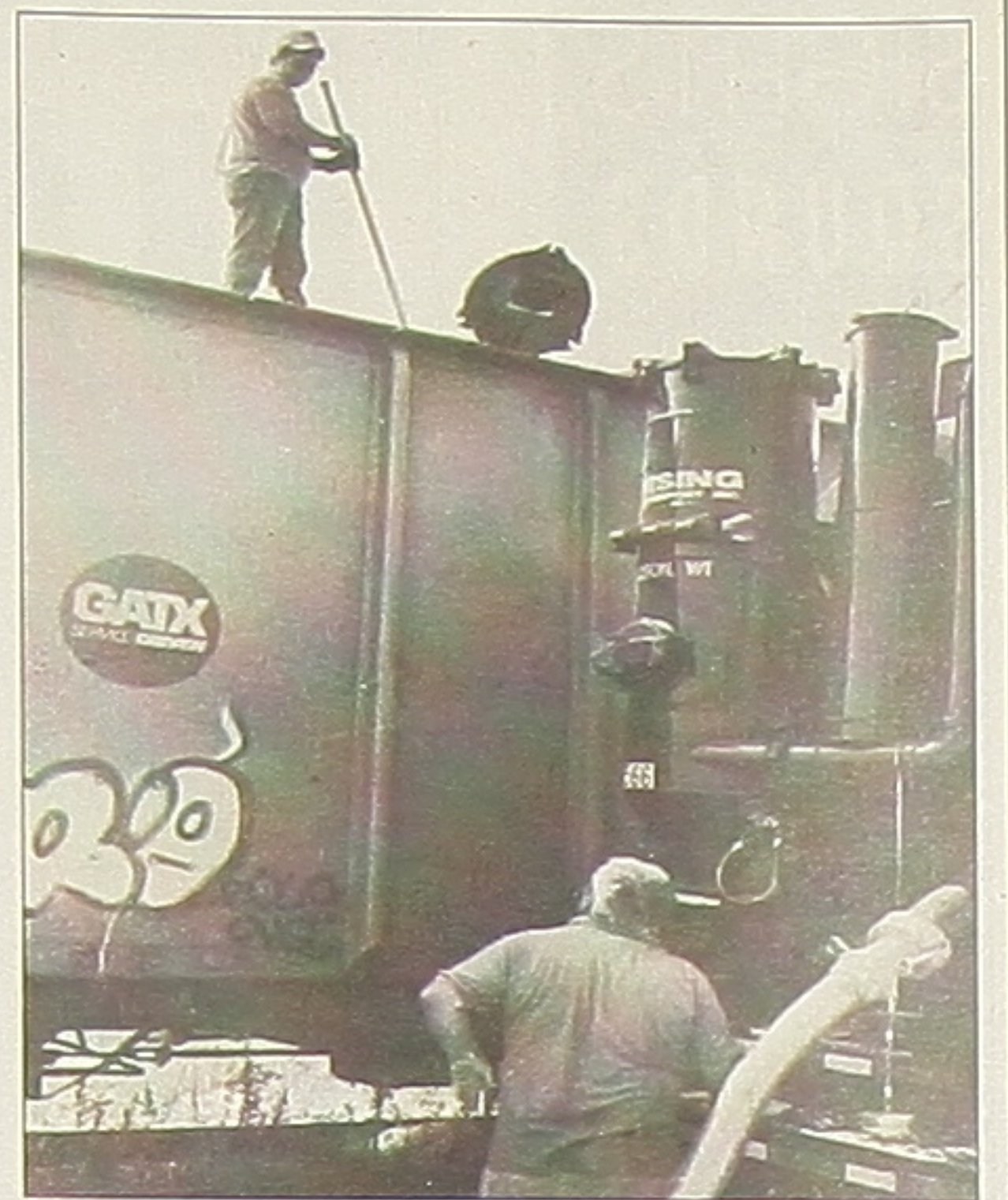
"I've been there to vote for Missouri, and people know where I stand."

Surface said he believes the state needs health-care reform, but not socialized medicine. On the crime issue, he believes Missouri should stop early release of criminals and supports truth in sentencing.

Surface said he has never voted for a pay raise or retirement benefits for representatives. He also believes Missouri needs workers' compensation reform to make the state more attractive to businesses.

The election will be held Nov. 8.

TAKE THE HIGH ROAD



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Marshall Allen, Neosho (top), and Max Murphy, St. Joseph, vacuum flour out of a railroad car near Schifferdecker Road last Sunday.

CRIME

Vandals deface campaign signs

By JOHN HACKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Someone is having too much fun with some campaign signs—and State Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) wants to know who.

Burton is offering a \$100 reward for informa-

This is the first time Burton has had this problem.

"Last election we had 25 signs up, and I don't recall losing any," he said. "We've lost some of the small yard signs, but nothing like this."

Burton's Democratic opponent, City Councilman Jim West, said he had similar

"The people who did it apparently went down Main Street, turned on 20th Street and came back on Range Line."

—Gary Burton



tion leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who defaced four or five of his large signs over the weekend.

"The people who did it apparently went down Main Street, turned on 20th Street and came back on Range Line," Burton said. "It may have happened on Saturday. My wife saw some [had been taken] down when she went to church."

problems around Labor Day.

"Three of our signs were stolen," West said. "It happened around F Street and Main Street and on Range Line."

West took a different approach to the problem.

"We hired a security guard to watch our signs," he said. "He has the authorization to have anyone he sees stealing signs arrested."



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Vandals have been destroying and stealing signs like these. State Rep. Gary Burton has offered a \$100 reward for information about the incidents.

West put the value of his signs at approximately \$120 each, while Burton valued his at approximately \$50 each.

Both candidates made it clear that they do not blame each other's campaign for the damage.

"We do not suspect anybody right now," West said.

"I know [West] came on tele-

vision and said he had some signs missing," Burton said. "I don't suspect him at all."

Burton said he offered the reward to stimulate public awareness.

"If somebody has some information, they might at least know that I'm interested," he said.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

'Trend' spreads across country

Services include technical, office, light industrial work

By CRAIG BEFFA
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Temporary employment seems to be a growing trend for companies across the nation and in Joplin.

"The Midwestern part [of the nation] is usually the last to get a trend," said Wendi Kelly, account representative for Kelly Temporary Services.

According to Kelly, years ago there were only four or five temporary employment agencies in and around Joplin. Now there are eight.

"The reason temporary employment is growing is because it is cost efficient and employers don't have to be burdened with workers' compensation cases or state or local taxes," Kelly said.

The services offered in temporary employment are technical, office and clerical, and light

industrial work. Kelly said clerical work does not have many evening shifts, but light industrial work has several evening and weekend shifts.

"Temporary employment is good because people can pick and choose their hours," Kelly said. "If they (the employers) need people to work, they usually conform to the schedule of the person."

Temporary employment means that a company can hire a person for a certain length of time, through the employment agency. And if the company needs the person for a permanent basis, it has the option of hiring him or her permanently.

"Our turnover rate is high, mostly because we lose people to permanent positions with a company," Kelly said. "We are always advertising for people, since it seems that temporary employment is rapidly growing."

The other employment agencies in Joplin are Manpower Temporary Services, Olsten Staffing Services, and Penmac Personnel Services.

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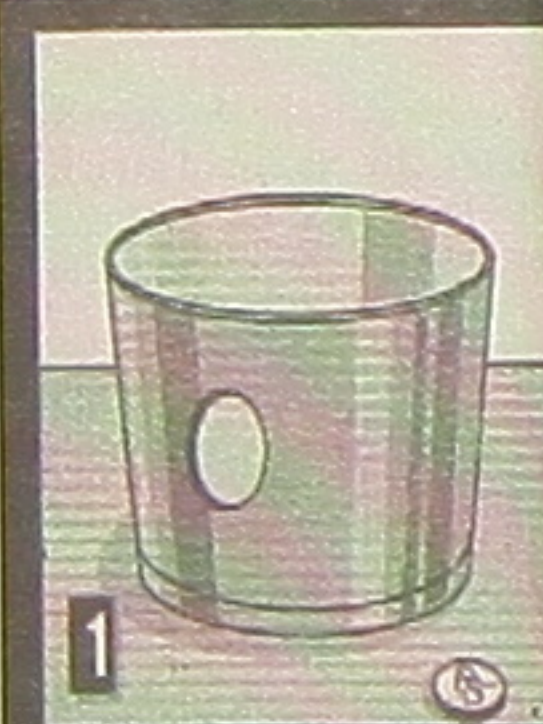
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How water can bend light to make objects look larger.

Make things look bigger through water and plastic wrap

You'll need: A clear plastic wrap, a rubber band (or string or plastic tape), a round plastic tub (a 2-quart ice cream container, paint can or an old plastic bowl), a coin, a table knife, scissors or a knife, and a water glass.



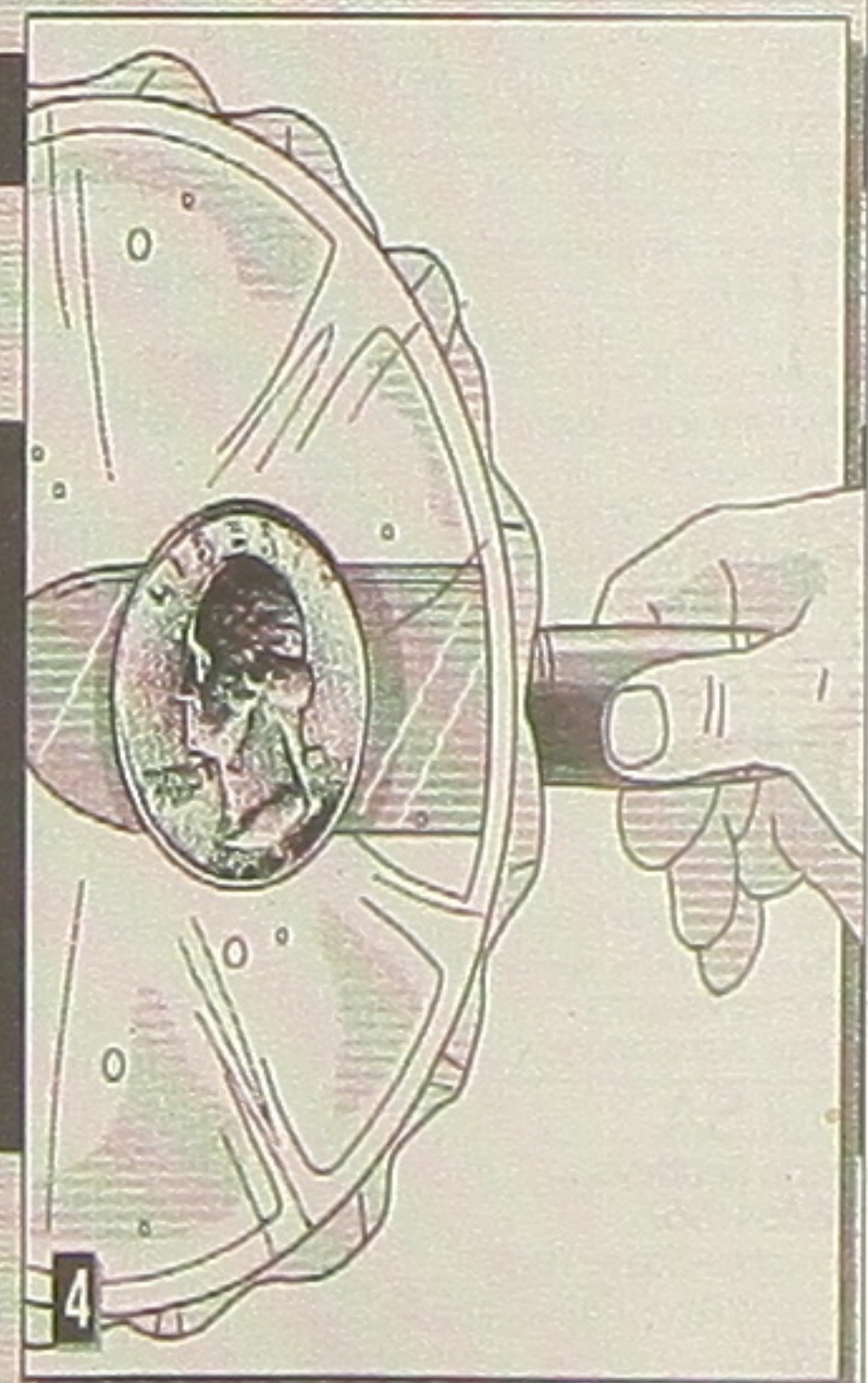
1 Take an empty plastic container and let an adult cut a hole in the side. Make the hole about 1-1/2 inches wide.



2 Put clear plastic wrap loosely across the top of the container and fasten the edges with a rubber band, string or tape.



3 Pour some water on the plastic. You might want to set the container on the sink or kitchen counter to make it level.



4 Put a coin on your finger and hold it outside the container, next to the hole. See how big it is? Now hold the coin inside the container using the table knife and look down through the water. Does the water make the coin look bigger? Try holding other things underneath it.

What happens: The water in the plastic wrap acts like a magnifying glass or lens and makes the things you hold underneath it look bigger. The plastic holds water in a curved shape, like a curved glass lens, that bends light and makes the coin look larger than it is. Scientists use curved lenses made of glass in telescopes and microscopes to make tiny objects big enough to see.

FOOTBALL

Gorillas tame Lions in Miner's Bowl

Southern prepares for home opener, after disappointing 24-14 loss to PSU

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

After riding an emotional roller coaster at the 1994 Miner's Bowl, the football Lions are preparing for their home opener on Saturday.

Reeling from two consecutive road losses, the Lions are seeking relief from winless Southwest Baptist University (0-2) in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Hughes Stadium.

One factor which could hurt the Lions' attack is the loss of senior running back Jared Kaaiohelo, who suffered a knee injury in last week's 24-14 loss to Pittsburg State University. Southern head coach Jon Lantz said Kaaiohelo will miss Saturday's action against the Bearcats.

"It's a big loss, but I think we'll be all right," said sophomore tackle Harry Hodge. "Heath Benson started his freshman year here. But it is a big loss losing Jared."

SBU has scored only 16 points in its two games, and last week the Bearcats were beaten 31-14 at home by Emporia State.

"We are still very young," SBU head coach Wayne Haynes said. "It is going to take a while for us to grow up and mature a little bit."

Haynes said Southern is more dangerous than its 0-2 record suggests.

"We feel that they have as much or more talent than they had last year," Haynes said. "Physically, we are really wondering how we are going to

match up with them, because of their size and their speed."

Lantz said a victory would rejuvenate his program.

"I think this week probably has as much to say about our character as any week in the season," he said. "We feel like we are a good 0-2 team."

"But how we respond to such a disappointing loss to our arch-rival has a lot to say about what type of people we are."

Lions' running back Albert Bland could face problems rushing the ball this week with the loss of Kaaiohelo. Bland gained 77 yards in the first half against PSU, but only 4 after Kaaiohelo's injury.

With the running game in question, the Lions must look to sophomore quarterback Doug Switzer to provide a potent air attack. Last week, Switzer threw four interceptions in PSU's 24-14 come-from-behind victory over the Lions.

"It is the toughest loss I have ever had," Lantz said. "It just became our worst nightmare, and we ended up playing like we were living in a nightmare."

In first half, the Lions came out roaring as the defense held the Gorillas to 63 yards of total offense. Southern went up 14-0 on a 1-yard plunge by Switzer and a 2-yard run Bland. A 45-yard Bland run set up the second touchdown.

"Albert ran real tough," Lantz said. "I thought he showed a lot of improvement from the UCA game to the PSU game."

With 1:07 remaining in the

FOLLOW MY LEAD



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Southern running back Albert Bland follows a block from fullback Jared Kaaiohelo, as quarterback Doug Switzer looks on. Kaaiohelo suffered a knee injury late in the first half, missing action Saturday.

first half, Kaaiohelo left the game with a knee injury.

"Jared is one of our top two or three leaders," Lantz said. "I thought it hurt us mostly from that standpoint as much as the technical aspect of rushing the ball."

Kicker Jeff Wood put PSU on the board with a field goal to end the first half, making the score 14-3.

PSU's offense came out of the locker room on fire in the second half. At the 10:18 mark, Gorilla running back Ed Fairchild scored from one yard out to pull PSU within four points.

On the next series, Gorilla linebacker Tim Bradbury picked off a Switzer pass, giving PSU the ball on Southern's 30-yard line. Wood booted a 45-yard field goal, cutting the

Southern lead to 14-13.

On the next possession, Switzer threw his second interception, giving PSU the ball on the Lions' 35-yard line. Seven plays later, Fairchild scored his second touchdown and added a two-point conversion for a 21-14 Gorilla lead.

PSU added a field goal in the fourth quarter to secure the 24-14 victory.

CROSS COUNTRY

Nofsinger leads the pack

By MIKE PORTER
STAFF WRITER

It was painful, but at last weekend's Jock's Nitch Southern Stampede the cross-country Lions made their presence felt.

"My kids ran well," men's head coach Tom Rutledge said. "They competed this time, instead of just showing up."

Pacing the Lions was senior Jamie Nofsinger. Nofsinger placed 33rd overall while competing against NCAA Division I schools such as the University

of Arkansas and the University of Tulsa.

Rounding out the pack was junior Josh Rogers (48th), freshman Tim Kerr (59th), Mark Williams (69th), Ace Eckhoff (73rd), Ryan Sprowls (88th), and Bobby Hoffman (98th).

The Lady Lions were able to field a full team this time around, after competing at the Kansas Invitational with only four runners and a partial team.

"Competing as a full team really helped us," women's head

coach Patty Vavra said. "We're a close-knit group and like to push each other so we can improve."

Vavra said all the women's times improved, but they were once again led by freshman Cassy Moss, who finished 20th overall in NCAA Division II.

Other Division II finishers for Southern were freshman Christina Heinecke (25th), juniors Nicole Deem (27th) and Kathy Williams (28th), sophomore Tonya Graham (37th), and junior Mary Adamson (39th).

SOCCER

Southern defeats Lincoln 3-0, wins first conference game

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Missouri Southern men's soccer team has had its ups and downs all season long—and this week was no different. The Lions beat Lincoln for their first MIAA victory Saturday but lost at home Tuesday to NAIA powerhouse John Brown.

John Brown University 6, Southern 2: John Brown scored three goals in the first seven minutes to earn an easy victory.

Vernon Edwards struck first for John Brown just three minutes in, and teammate Jessie Williams added two more goals in the next four minutes to put JBU up 3-0 with 38:03 left in the first half.

The Lions found themselves down 5-1 at the half after Brett Ulrich put Southern on the board. Todd Eaton put Southern within striking distance with a goal at 42:55 in the second half.

"Well, after giving them about four goals, we played well," head coach George Greenlee said. "We came out and were brain dead when the game

started, and you can't do that." Williams scored his third goal in the second half to give him a hat trick.

Missouri Southern 3, Lincoln University 0: A goal by senior Chris Cook four minutes into the game was enough as Missouri Southern earned its first conference victory and a win over Lincoln University Saturday.

Southern's offense has been erratic at times this season, but Greenlee said the Lions played well on Lincoln's half of the field.

Jorge Pereira, Amos Berry, and Brett Ulrich keyed the offensive attack for Southern.

Lincoln stayed in the game because of the spectacular play of its goalkeeper, Jeff Weber.

"He is the best keeper we have. He plays very consistent and good all of the time," Lincoln head coach Mahmoud Abedini said.

Eaton put the final touch on a Southern victory with his fifth goal of the season.

"We played all right," Eaton said. "They're a scrappy team. For our first regular conference game we played great."

Berry also had a goal for Southern.

SPORTS COLUMN



RICK ROGERS

Life in the jungle: Gorillas reign king over Lions again

As I reflect on my first Miner's Bowl experience, I must say I am disappointed and shocked.

Coming from a junior college, I had forgotten how exciting college football games can be. The rivalry between Missouri Southern and Pittsburg State is so strong that I could feel the tension in the air as I walked toward Carnie Smith Stadium at PSU.

I could hear the *Guns-N-Roses* song, "Welcome to the Jungle," blaring from the stadium speakers. The "Jungle" is the nickname for the Gorillas' home turf, and a fitting nickname it is. It was the battle of the Lions and the Gorillas, and the battle would determine who would be king of the jungle.

As I looked around the stadium, I came across an unusual figure. Yes, a huge, ugly balloon of a Gorilla standing guard behind the corner of the end zone. I must say I have never seen a 20-foot-tall gorilla, and I hope I never do again.

All the elements were there: two teams who hate one another, a packed house full of football-hungry fans, and an atmosphere unlike anything in NCAA Division II football. This game was for pride—school pride and personal pride. Southern had the Miner's trophy in its hands for the first time and didn't want to let go. But the Gorillas had not lost at home in 10 years and weren't about to let Southern upset them two years in a row.

As the underdog, head coach Jon Lantz was just looking for his team to stay alive and have enough left to stun the Gorillas in the fourth quarter. But somehow Southern managed a 14-3 lead at halftime.

This was incredible; the conversation buzzing around the press box was how PSU might have finally met its match at home. Southern looked like champions, and PSU looked stunned. No one in their right mind would have believed that the Lions would be heading into the locker room up 14-3. Could it be? Could the Lions upset the Gorillas at home?

WRONG! What happened? The Gorillas came out of their locker room mad and hungry, like someone had taken their last bunch of bananas. They stomped all over the Lions like the kings of the jungle, and they were.

With four interceptions, one fumble, and 72 yards in penalties, it looked like the Lions killed themselves.

Southern just fell apart both offensively and defensively, getting outscored 21-0 in the second half.

But the Lions are back at Hughes Stadium, and the student body of Southern can show its spirit when winless Southwest Baptist comes to town.

This will be the game where the Lions show their true character. Let's see how they rebound from their loss to PSU.

The Lions had their chances at PSU. The first half the way they played was amazing. What happened, I don't know. But I will always remember this game for what could have been and that huge, ugly balloon.

Rick Rogers

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions stomp Drury 3-1

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The Missouri Southern volleyball team played well early and finished consistent in a 15-4, 6-15, 15-9, 15-10 win over NAIA Drury College last night in Springfield.

The victory was the Lady Lions' second of the season (2-5) and was important heading into a pair of home conference battles. Southern plays host to

Northwest Missouri State tomorrow night at 6:30 and Missouri Western Saturday at 11 a.m.

Head coach Debbie Traywick praised her team's effort against the Panthers (4-6).

"We came out hot and they came out flat," Traywick said. "In the second game, we were flat and they were hot. In the third and fourth games, things evened out and we stepped up and played pretty well."

Neely Burkhardt led the Lady Lions with 11 kills. Debbie Horenkamp and Stephanie Gockley each added 10 kills and Lyn Dee Harrelson and Tina Snow had nine kills.

Horenkamp, Gockley, and Harrelson each had a pair of blocks as well.

"I was pleased with how we played," Traywick said. "We still have our ups and downs, but we're a young team and that's expected."

SOUTHERN SCOREBOARD

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

TOMORROW

Volleyball: Northwest Missouri at Southern, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football: Southwest Baptist at Southern, 7 p.m.

Soccer: Southwest Nazarene at Southern, 3 p.m.

Volleyball: Missouri Western at Southern, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY

Volleyball: Southern at Southwest Baptist, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Soccer: Southern at Southwest Baptist, 3 p.m.

FOOTBALL



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Emporia State	1-0	2-0
2. Missouri Western	1-0	3-0
3. Northeast Missouri	1-0	2-0
4. Pittsburg State	1-0	2-0
5. Missouri-Rolla	1-0	2-1
6. Central Missouri	0-1	1-1
7. Missouri Southern	0-1	0-2
8. Northwest Missouri	0-1	0-3
9. Southwest Baptist	0-1	0-2
10. Washburn	0-1	0-2



Players of the Week

Offense: Derek Woods, RB, Emporia St.
Defense: Jerry Wallock, DT, Missouri-Rolla. Three tackles for -18 yards.

VOLLEYBALL



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Central Missouri	3-0	10-1
2. Northeast Missouri	1-0	5-1
3. Emporia State	1-0	6-1
4. Pittsburg State	1-0	3-3
5. Missouri Western	1-0	5-6
6. Missouri-St. Louis	1-0	3-6
7. Northwest Missouri	0-1	8-2
8. Missouri Southern	0-2	1-5
9. Washburn	0-2	1-5
10. Southwest Baptist	0-3	0-7

Southern 3, Drury 1

Southern 15, Drury 4
Drury 15, Southern 6
Southern 15, Drury 9
Southern 15, Drury 10

SOCCER



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Missouri-Rolla	1-0	2-1-1
2. Missouri Southern	1-0	4-3
3. Missouri-St. Louis	0-0	3-0
4. Northeast Missouri	0-0	1-3
5. Lincoln	0-1	2-4
6. Southwest Baptist	0-1	0-4

CROSS COUNTRY

Southern men's finishes overall
33. Jamie Nofsinger, 26:07.0, 49. Josh Rogers, 26:37.0, 59. Tim Kerr, 27:08.0
Southern women's finishes Division II
20. Cassy Moss, 20:27.0, 28. Kathy Williams, 21:29.0, 25. Heinecke, 21:09.0.

Missouri Southern International Piano Competition

1994



Missouri Southern International Piano Competition held its fifth biennial event in April this year, hosting 35 contestants from fifteen countries. It succeeded in bringing to MSSC and the citizens of the area a world-class cultural event that benefits the region and the participants from around the world. It serves to bring recognition to the College and the area on a national and international level.

MSIPC greatly appreciates the generosity of MSSC for the use of the facilities and the expert help of College personnel. Special thanks also go to the many community volunteers who dedicate much time and effort toward the success of MSIPC.

Missouri Southern International Piano Competition is a nonprofit organization funded entirely by contributions. MSIPC gratefully acknowledges the following businesses and individuals for their generous financial contributions in 1994:

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